

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 16

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MAY 16th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



NOTICE TO ALL PARENTS

Are you interested in the future of your children? Are you interested in the welfare of all children? Do you consider it your duty to encourage your children to stay at school as long as possible?

Are there special problems in your area? such as racial integration or economic reasons which make it difficult to give your children the education they deserve.

These and many other problems were discussed at the Home and School Convention in Edmonton recently. It was abundantly clear that the way to get action was through the Home and School Association. Many problems were tackled in the past year and others are being worked on. The Home and School resolution about the Hobbema Indians was a large factor in obtaining government action. This problem, however, is not yet settled and a further resolution was brought before the Convention by the Airdrie Home and School. It is of great importance that the government be made aware of our interest and wishes in these problems that arise. It was suggested that the emphasis at Home and School was too much on "getting" and too little on "giving". Children were leaving school to take up highly paid jobs with no encouragement to complete Gr. 12 and no thought of a University course. The emphasis on money was all too evident. Children dropped out of school because of too little money or too much. There were many scholarships and bursaries last year, which were not taken

WANTED—Wheat on trade for Minneapolis-Moline Machinery.

—Himmelreich Motors, Car-4 stairs, Alta.

FOR SALE—3-Room House and Porch. 2 lots good location Will take wheat or half cash or terms. Also 1 Cookstove in good condition.

—Apply Bill Bugavich, Carbon Hotel.

WE HAUL GRAVEL—Let us Gravel your lane and driveway. Will take wheat for work. Cement gravel and sand also. Free Estimates.

—Earl Baderson, phone 714, Acme.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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up.

As regards special local problems, there are special committees only too willing to assist you in any way they can.

If you are interested in your children's future and this, after all, is the future of Canada, come to our Home and School meetings. Bring us your problems. We may be able to help and we do need the interest and co-operation of all parents.

Please watch next week for more news from the Convention.

Hospital patients this week are Grant McIntosh, Fred Tabert and Fred Harsch in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Stewart Hay was the lucky winner of a President Electric vacuum cleaner in the Name the Song contest.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod May 10th in an Edmonton hospital, a daughter Kathleen Louise. Now see Grandma and Grandpa smile. Congratulations, folks.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinnon, a son May 11th in Drumheller hospital.

Sale of Home Cooking will be held by the Jr. Ladies' Aid June 1st from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Red and White store.

Fred Tabert met with an accident on the Hoivik farm and is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Levins spent the Mothers' Day weekend at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

A very pretty shower was held on Friday night in the Legion Hall in honor of Dorothy Langley, bride-elect of this month. The hall was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and roses. The evening was spent in musical numbers and contests, following which Mrs. W. White played the wedding march, and the bride was escorted down the hall by Vi Pattison to a wishing well and on the way the bride made a wish, and on the end of the windlass when wound up was a beautiful corsage which was pinned to the bride-to-be and then she was seated at the table with her attendants and her mother, also the mother of the groom Mrs. Mergus. The gifts were then opened by the party, following which a beautiful lunch was served by the hostesses. The evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. for the evening was Mrs. J. Snell.

Glad to report Mr. Frank Harris has recovered and is back at work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bramley and baby were weekend visitors in honor of Mothers' Day.

A beautiful shower was held on Wednesday night in honor

of one of our popular young ladies Jo Ann Ohlhauser, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser. Jo Ann was born in Carbon and took her schooling in our local school before going to Mount Royal College. Her musical numbers with Shirley Hay were greatly enjoyed in her school years. The shower was held in the Scout Hall which was tastefully decorated. Jo Ann was escorted to a beautifully decorated table by Nova Buyer. She was accompanied by her bridesmaid Miss Brown, her mother and grandmother Mrs. Gott. Ohlhauser. The gifts were then opened, following which a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses. The bride-to-be said she is going to reside in Great Falls, Montana. Mrs. Sam Garrett was M.C. for the evening. The evening closed in the usual manner.

1957 PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE SOUTHERN LEAGUE

GAME TIME 6:30 SHARP

May 13—Torrington at Acme

May 20—Carbon at Torrington

May 27—Swalwell at Acme

June 3—Carbon at Acme

June 10—Acme at Carbon

June 17—Carbon at Swalwell

June 24—Torrington at Acme

July 1—Acme at Swalwell

July 8—Swalwell at Acme

July 15—Carbon at Acme

July 22—Acme at Carbon

July 29—Carbon at Swalwell

Acme at Torrington

President, John Appleyard,

Phone residence 46, business 36, Carbon.

Secretary-Treasurer, Walter Anderson, phone 919, Trochu.

FISH & GAME NEWS

The Carbon Gun Club had the first trap shoot of the season on May 16th.

The following scores were made:

Arthur Hoivik, 21 out of 25

Rev. W. R. Muller.....20

I. W. McCracken.....20

Ted Schmidt.....19

Dusty Poxon.....19

C. C. Diede.....16

Wayne Garrett.....14

The next trap shoot will be held on May 30.

We hope to see a larger turnout at the next shoot. By the way, our new trap location is east of Ed Ohlhauser's farm.

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heller Memorial Arena on June 1st. Thirteen 4-H Clubs with an enrolment of 182 members will have their calves in the pink of condition.

Plan now to purchase an animal for your Deep Freeze or Locker.

FORAGE HARVESTING FIELD DAY

Circle June 26th on your calendar to attend the Forage Harvesting Field Day to be held at the farm of Ralph Brown, Acme. There will be a tour of the forage and grain plots commencing at 10 a.m. The harvesting demonstration starts at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. there will be a special program for the ladies.

Continued on back page

CREAM Shippers!

FOR

● Highest market prices

● Accurate grading

● Prompt payment

SHIP TO
Burns
CREAMERY
CALGARY

YOUR LIBERAL CANDIDATE SAYS:

Agriculture has been almost entirely unrepresented by the members sent from Alberta, either in the government or the opposition.

There are five agricultural candidates from the Alberta Liberal party in this election. If all Liberal supporters will talk and work from now to election day to send these men to Parliament, Southern Alberta will have a voice that will be heard and heeded.

Art Bates is a practical farmer who says that our wheat surplus must and can be sold and the government should assume more of the cost of carrying this surplus until it is sold.

Persons willing to help support Mr. Bates in any way may contact H. W. McCulloch.

BATES FOR BOW RIVER

Inserted by Bow River Federal Liberal Association

TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM SEVERE CROP LOSSES DUE TO WIREWORMS — SMUTS — ROOTROTS

USE THE BEST SEED TREATING CHEMICALS AVAILABLE

MERGAMMA-AGROX-ALDMER are Field Proven

NORTHWEST BRAND FERTILIZERS

BOOST — YIELD, QUALITY — HASTENS MATURITY

SEE YOUR PIONEER AGENT FOR SUPPLIES

USE OUR FREE SEED TESTING SERVICE

FOR SERVICE — SAVINGS — IN GRAIN MARKETING, CHEMICALS, COAL

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WE HAVE A CARLOAD OF CEDAR FENCE POSTS PRICED AT 40¢ EACH OFF CAR AT LINDEN SIDING.

LINDEN CO-OP TRADING

PHONE R3102

LINDEN

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM. D.A.

DRUMHELLER

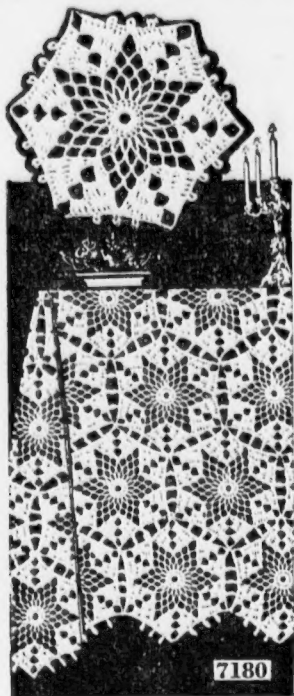
CALF SHOW and SALE

The annual Calf Show and Sale will be held in the Drum-



Patterns

Quickly Memorized



by Alice Brooks

You'll win prizes with this quick-to-crochet medallion. It lends itself to both fine cotton and string. Make small articles or plan a bedspread or tablecloth—heirlooms.

Pattern 7180: complete directions. An easy design to crochet—you'll memorize it in no time.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

OIL WELLS FLOWING

Twenty-one wells were reported as new producers in Saskatchewan during the week ending March 22, 1957. In addition, 24 oil wells were completed during that period; 25 licenses were issued for drilling, two were cancelled, 34 were spudded and 63 were drilling at the weekend.

On March 22, there were 2,583 oil wells and 157 gas wells capable of being operated. At the previous weekend there were 2,561 oil and 157 gas wells capable of being operated.—The News Magnet, Anenoid, Sask.—April 4, 1957.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



\$1.60 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES

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OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT
MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.
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This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)



MAIN CENTRE MAN OWNS OLD CLOCK—Abe Reimer, Main Centre, is shown with what is probably one of the oldest clocks in the district—a 126-year-old timepiece which belonged to his grandfather, Henry F. Schulz, a well-known pioneer and minister of the Mennonite Church, who farmed a three-quarter section near Main Centre.

The clock, believed to be made in Russia, was repainted in 1840, but is supposed to be 25 years older, fixing the date of its creation around 1815. Mr. Reimer had asked his grandfather for the clock, as he is the eldest of 26 grandchildren. Mr. Schultz gave it to his grandson on January 9, previous to his death the next day, caused by a heart attack.

The clock keeps approximate time, working on a weight system. Every week a five-pound weight is pulled up, and it gradually comes down, thus working the clock. It is in good condition, but needs cleaning and oiling, Mr. Reimer said. The hands are in one solid piece and, when the face shows 11:30, the time is actually 12 o'clock.

Mr. Reimer said that his great-grandfather came to this country from Russia when he was eight years old. Mr. Schulz traded a new alarm clock for the relic when he was a young man. He was visiting relatives in Manitoba, who had originally come from Russia, which leads Mr. Reimer to believe the clock came from that country.

On The Side: - By - E. V. Durling

How speedy is your secretary? How about clocking her? If she can take dictation at the rate of 100 words per minute she only equals the speed of an average stenographer. Speedy secretaries can take as high as 200 words a minute. Marion Angus of London, Eng., world's speediest stenographer, takes dictation at the rate of 400 words a minute.

"SKIRTING" AROUND THE PROBLEM

What rates as the most ridiculous feminine style of the 20th century? My nomination is the so called "hobble skirt". Now it is reported that style is going to be revived. If you don't know what a hobble skirt is, ask your grandma to draw you a picture of one. If the hobble skirt achieves current popularity, I am definitely going to give up trying to understand women and devote my time to trying to understand horses.

FACTS ABOUT FIGURES

Chinese women retain their youthful figures longer than the females of any other country. Even when crowding 50, most Chinese women are as well streamlined as when in their twenties. What women lose their girlish figures soonest? It is the Spanish women. In their twenties, Spanish women are sensationally attractive. The average measurements of Spanish women in that age group are bust, 36; waist, 25, and hips, 35. The average for Spanish women of 33 years and over are 40-31-38.

FOR FELINE FANCIERS

Do you know the difference between an Aelurophile and an Aelurophobe? If not please be informed that an aelurophile is one who is fond of cats, while an aelurophobe is one who doesn't care for them. The world's greatest aelurophile is probably Ernest Hemingway. In his home near Havana, Cuba, he has 50 cats and one dog. Many great men have had a fondness for felines, among them Cardinal Richelieu, who had 14 of them.

"TENNIS, ANYONE?"

No man over 40 should play handball. It is much too strenuous. Tennis is for him because once mastered it can be played with very little effort. All that is necessary is to understand the art of placing the ball.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

How to play the infield

Here are some important tips on playing the infield.

1. Don't rush a grounder. Move into it coolly, with your muscles relaxed. Watch the ball carefully.

2. Always try to pick up a ball on a long bounce or just as it hits the ground. Don't try to field it in between. It takes lots of practice to judge a ball in this way, but it's certainly worth the time because it prevents many errors.

3. Field the ball well in front of you. Then, if you do fumble it, the ball will be easy to pick up again and throw.

4. When fielding a ground ball, especially a hard hit one, make sure your hands "give" with the ball as you pick it up. Practice this drawing back action as often as possible, because you'll find that the ball won't pop out again nearly as much.

5. When fielding a grounder, don't bend from the waist. Bend your knees and get down to the ball. If you bend suddenly from the waist at the last minute your

eyes naturally move down and this makes it tougher to judge the ball. Get into condition.

The athletes with the shortest "sports lives" at the top are those who let themselves get out of condition, or never do get into top shape.

The better your condition, the harder you can practice, the longer you can keep going, and the fewer injuries you'll suffer. You'll have strength to come from behind when others are tired, you'll recover from hard blows quicker and you can "fight" harder. It's pretty tough to keep going in top form if your lungs feel like they're bursting and your tongue is hanging out so far you nearly step on it.

Physical condition makes everything else possible. It's the only foundation on which you can build yourself a house full of championship honors. If you're really interested in your sports career, you'll do conditioning work every day—in the off-season as well. Take a tip from the champions—make your objective perfect physical condition.

Wrong emphasis

Within 10 years Canada will be short of cattle according to W. E. Watson, manager of Public Stockyards Markets of St. Boniface, Man. There is little doubt about that, says The Financial Post in regard to cattle and a lot of other food products too. By 1975, it has been estimated, wheat will be about the only Canadian farm product which we will be producing much in excess of our own requirements.

Actually there is no good reason why Canadian farmers should not be able to meet most future demands for cattle and other farm products that will be needed. But this won't happen as long as it is much easier and more profitable to grow wheat and sell it to a government board to be piled into storage even if we can't find an export outlet for it. But that is exactly what our official wheat policy is doing. It's about time we used some common sense and put the emphasis on those farm lines for which there is an assured demand. — The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 24, 1957.

Week's sew-thrifty



4766 2-3

by Anne Adams

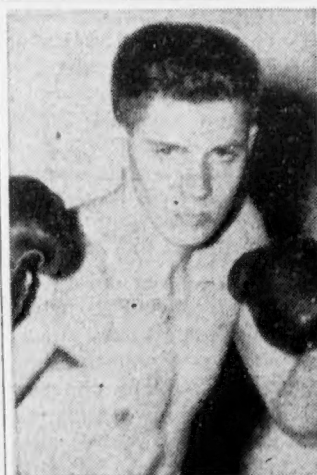
Sew this adorable frock for daughter in a jiffy! See the diagram; it's the EASIEST! She'll love the style; cool scoop neckline, saucy bow trim of contrast binding. Make several in easy-to-laundry cottons—keep her smartly dressed every day this summer!

Pattern 4766: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto



COMMAND CHAMPION—Gnr. J. C. Ferlotte of Jacquet River, N.B., won the middleweight open boxing crown in the Prairie Command boxing championships at Winnipeg. Ferlotte, 20, will go on to the Canadian Army finals at Kingston, Ont., April 10, 11 and 12. —Canadian Army photo.



New growth for Prairies after years of inactivity

Estevan, newest and ninth city of Saskatchewan is proof once again of the growing industrialization of the Prairie, declares The Financial Post. Back 75 years ago when parts of the names of two CPR builders combined to mark the coal-mining spot on the Soo Line in Southern Saskatchewan where the new town was to be, such growth was anticipated. "In an incredibly short time the gap between Manitoba and British Columbia will be filled in," predicted George Grant, when helping to choose the route for the CPR in 1872.

It has taken a bit longer for these Prairie dots to become cities than pioneers Grant, Stephens and Van Horne expected. Wheat and coal alone were not enough. But thanks to natural gas and oil, Estevan and many another western town, after years of standing still, are shooting ahead now. The earlier dreams of a broadly diversified prairie economy are coming true. — The Sun, Grenfell, Sask., April 3, 1957.

French ambassador visits Duck Lake

We were highly honored to have his excellency, Mr. La Caste, French Ambassador to Canada, accompanied by Count de Fleury, French Consul at Winnipeg, visit Duck Lake on Tuesday of this week. They visited Duck Lake Stobart Public School.

Later a luncheon was served in their honor, attended by about a dozen representatives of the Town of Duck Lake and district.

The guests, who had visited Prince Albert on their tour of Western Canada, motored to Regina from here. They were impressed by the friendly spirit of the Duck Lake people.—Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask., March 27, 1957.

Ducks, geese and hens were man's domestic companions long before the dawn of written history. 3244

The Navajos are America's most numerous Indian tribe.

Harvard university has the largest university library in the world.

Style winner PRINTED PATTERN



4899 SIZES 10-18

by Anne Adams

Loveliest lines for your figure—in this PRINTED Pattern! A soft, smooth-fitting princess dress with a wonderful extra—halter ties that you can twist, wrap around to create your own necklines—smart "new" looks!

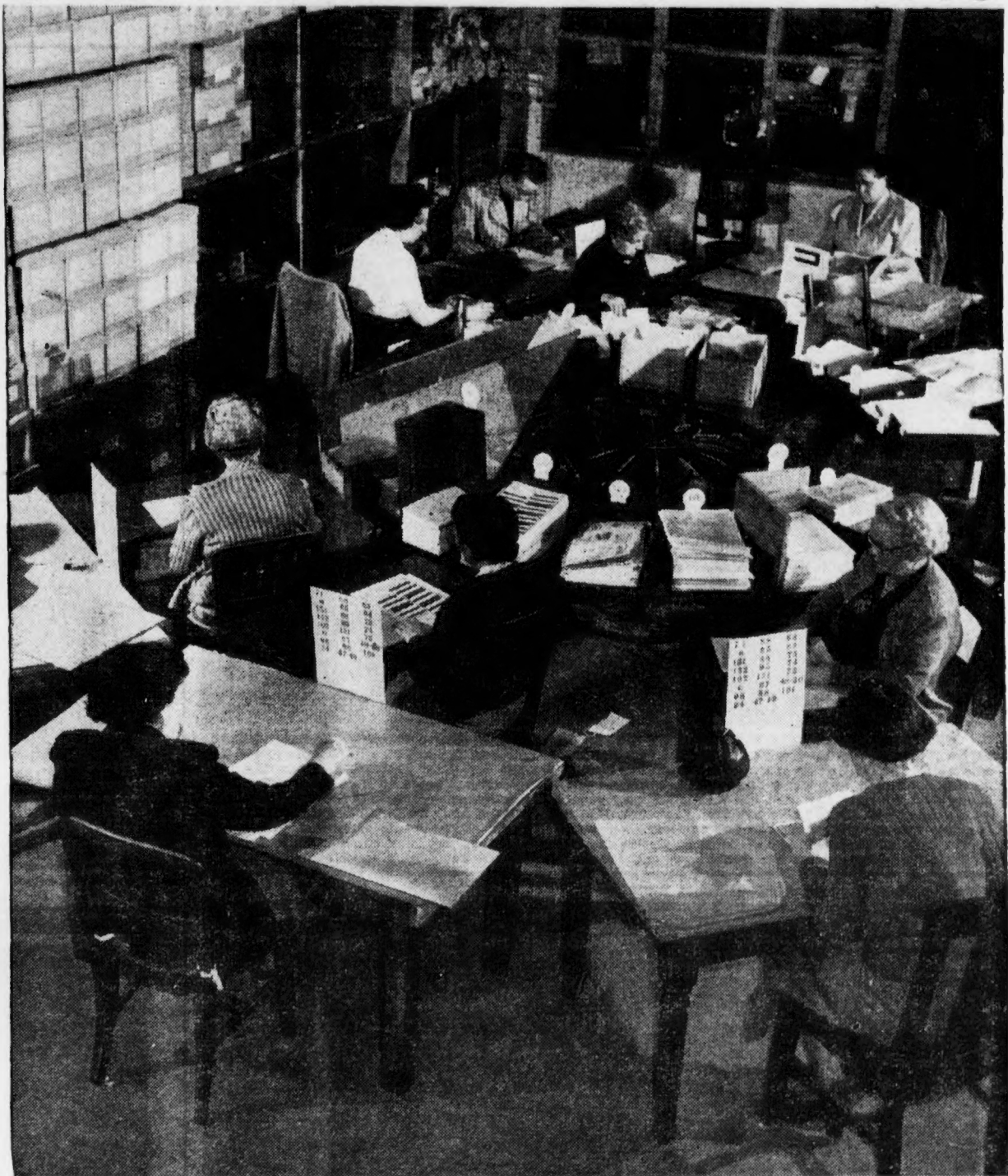
Printed Pattern 4899: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A Nation Will Speak

Canada At The Polls

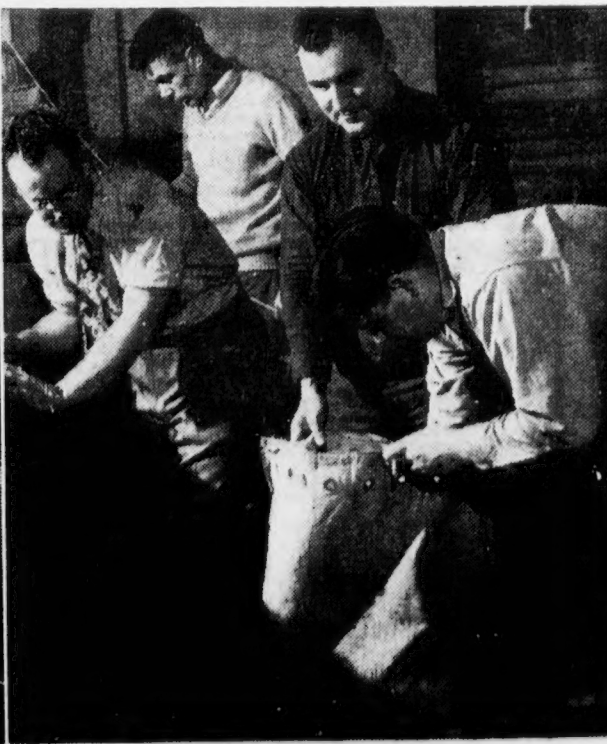


The forthcoming general election has not caught Canada's chief electoral officer napping. For months his staff has been on the alert maintaining a state of preparedness worthy of the most zealous boy scout. Now that the signal has been given, everyone goes to action stations

with the calm efficiency born of careful training. Forms at the ready, a hastily recruited army of canvassers will ring doorbells from coast to coast to see that everyone who has the right gets his name on the voter's list—which this year will top the 9 million mark.



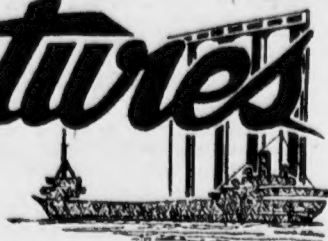
One name that won't be on the list is Canada's Chief Electoral Officer, Nelson Castonguay. Neither he, his assistant, nor the country's 263 returning officers may vote. Nor may federally appointed judges, inmates of penal and mental institutions, and tax-exempt Indians.



Forms and ballots are rushed to Canada's 263 electoral districts. To reach the country's remote northern areas within the prescribed time, ice-breakers, helicopters, parachute drop and dog sled have been called upon. Parliament is unable to sit until the results are in.



Canadian Weekly Features

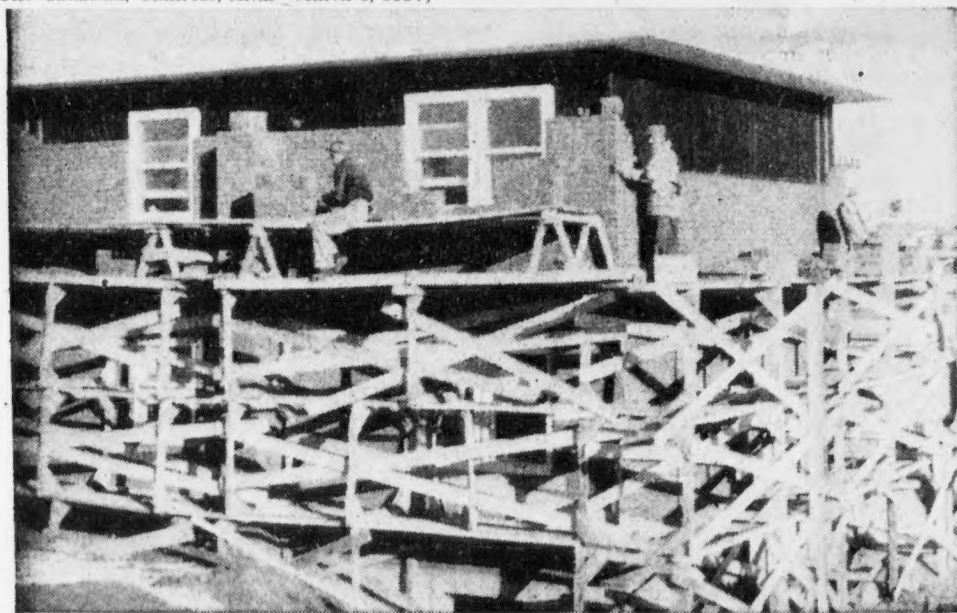


(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 25, 1957)



OMAN SCHOOL PUPIL HAS UNIQUE TRANSPORTATION—The old saying, "It never rains but it pours" is proving true with 10-year-old Fay Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baxter of 398 Third Avenue Southside. Fay is recuperating from her second broken leg since September. When the leg is healed she will have spent a total of four months with it in a cast. Unable to hobble around with the heavy cast adorning her limb, she makes her way around in a wheel-chair, obtained through the courtesy of the local Red Cross sick-room loan cupboard. But now that the roads in Swift Current are fast turning into muddy quagmires, Fay has to forego her chair in favor of her trusty pony and, you can bet, is the envy of the whole school. Miss Baxter is shown with her mother, Mrs. M. Baxter, and a group of little friends watching her mount her trusty steed for the ride home from school.—Sun Photo-Scan.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—March 6, 1957)



BEATING THE COLD—There aren't many February's when we could lay bricks in this country, but this was one of them. Working on the new RCMP barracks on the highway, Ofrim and Ramshaw, contractors, found the warm spell last week just suited to their taste, and the crew ran up several courses of brick in the sunshine. As can be guessed from the picture, there wasn't much left to do, and the brickwork was expected to be completed by Saturday. Work is continuing on the finishing of the interior of the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy in the near future.

—Camrose Canadian News photo.



COMMAND CHAMPIONS—Two Nova Scotian soldiers were among the champions declared in the Prairie Command boxing tournament at Winnipeg. Here they are being congratulated by Major-General W. J. McGill, general officer commanding. Shaking hands with the G.O.C. is Gnr. R. W. Brooks, Shubenacadie, champ of the welter open division with Gnr. K. L. Jacklyn, Shelburne, champ of the light-heavy open. They will represent the command at the Canadian Army finals at Kingston, Ont., in April.

3244

—Canadian Army photo.



TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairie have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here a left-handed shooter, Allan Doerksen of Meadow Lake, Sask., loads his rifle. —Canadian Army photo.



SIZING UP ARMY LIFE—Dr. Roger Bannister who is used to much lighter footwear for his track jaunts, tries on regulation British army boots at Queen Elizabeth Barracks in Crookham, England. Four-minute-miler Bannister reported for military service as an officer in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

WATER AT KIPLING

The town of Kipling is going ahead with installation of sewerage and water, \$35,000.00 worth of debentures at 6 percent are being offered for sale by town council. Approval of installation was given some time ago by burgesses.

Council members have made trips to Wolseley to learn how that town handled its installation and to Regina to discuss finances with local Government Board.

One official remarked he hoped to see water running in Kipling's water system by September, 1957. —The News, Indian Head, Sask.—March 28, 1957.

DRIVER ROLLS VAN TO MISS CAR

At approximately 10.30 Saturday night the driver of a heavily loaded semi-trailer chose to drive his giant vehicle into the ditch rather than hit a car on the highway ahead of him. The car was slightly damaged. The truck driver narrowly escaped death. —The Herald, Whitewood, Sask., Mar. 13, 1957.

Nice for tea: cooked shrimp put through a food chopper or minced on a board with a knife, then mixed with mayonnaise and curry powder and used as a sandwich filling.

Plant tulips deep—leave for three years

In most of Canada, the simplest way to grow tulips is to plant the bulbs deep, leave them for two or three years, then dig them up and discard them. Sometimes in the fall, when the frost has turned the tops of the late plants brown, set the tulip bulbs eight or 10 inches deep where they remain successfully and produce colorful and glamorous flowers for two or three years. If annuals are to follow them, they can be dibbled in between the tulips so the tulip foliage will shade the young plants until they are ready to bloom (about July 1). Then the tulip tops can be cut off. The bed will be a little untidy for a week or so but it saves a lot of work.

In the old days, when labor was cheap and new bulbs relatively expensive, most tulip lovers dug up their bulbs every year around July 1 when the leaves began to turn brown and dried them at room temperature for three or four weeks. Cleaned of tops, roots and loose skins, the bulbs were separated and the large ones planted again in late September to produce flowers. The smaller ones were set out along the vegetable garden in the hope they would grow into bigger bulbs. This doesn't happen often today. After the bulbs have sent up their gorgeous blooms for two or three years, they are tossed out and new ones procured at small cost.

It's different with daffodils, crocuses and the other smaller Dutch bulbs. They can be left in the same spot for several years until they become too thickly crowded. Then they are dug up, dried, cleaned, separated and replanted where they will thrive again.

Chionodoxa, Scilla and Grape Hyacinth can be left alone, too, for a number of years. They seed freely and if the young plants are not disturbed by cultivation before July, they will spread quickly into a thick carpet.

So in these days, when bulbs are inexpensive, a small annual investment in new bulbs will pay big dividends and the bulbs will last a long time.

There are more than 700 million cattle in the world.

SASK. ROUGHRIDERS ANNOUNCE ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE IN FOLD



JOHN WITTE

Another all-American choice who will be performing for Saskatchewan Roughriders this fall is Oregon State tackle John Witte. The six-foot-two, 232-pound Witte was named to 21 all-American teams in 1956 and was named U.S. college lineman of the year by the Los Angeles Times. Recognized as the finest lineman ever to come out of Pacific Northwest, Witte turned down an offer from the Los Angeles Rams to come to the Riders. The 24-year-old line star was drafted by the Rams two years ago. An all-round athlete, Witte also excelled at track and wrestling during his college career. He joins two other former Oregon State stars with Riders—halfbacks Ken Carpenter and Sam Wesley.

KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?
Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately \$7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
TO: Booster Club,
Saskatchewan Roughrider
Football Club Office,
215 Somerset Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME (Please Print)

ADDRESS

Editorials

from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The eyes have it

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Saskatchewan)

Recent developments leave little room for doubt that a scheme of national hospital insurance will be in operation throughout Canada within the next two years.

Government-sponsored hospital insurance is coming because most Canadians have indicated that they want it, because all the national political parties profess themselves in favor of it, and because there is little organized opposition to it of a national character.

Even so, it would be wrong to assume that individual qualms are few and far between. There are still people who view the advent of government into the field of medicine—even on this limited scale—with deep foreboding; for them it is "the thin end of the socialist wedge."

Such people are apprehensive that hospital costs will soar, that they will be met increasingly out of taxes rather than contributions, and that rancorous disputes between the provinces and Ottawa over this aspect will both sour the scheme and broaden the extent of government intervention.

Nof should these be lightly dismissed as idle fears. Bureaucracy and needless extravagance have been early features of all such government schemes ever since Bismarck's Germany became the first country to provide state insurance against sickness back in 1883.

When government crosses the hospital threshold, economy flies out through the window. The tendency is for costs to snowball, for paper-work to increase, for administration charges to mount out of all proportion until the whole structure is hopelessly top-heavy. It is one of the saddest facts of economic life that men are never so prodigal as when they are spending what they think is somebody's else's money.

Negotiations between the federal and certain provincial governments have reached what may fairly be termed the point of no return, it is of particular importance that these considerations are given full weight at this time. With the scheme now all but a fait accompli, there is little to be gained from mere negative criticism. We must hope to avoid the more obvious pitfalls by profiting from the experience of other countries. It is only just to say that there does seem to be some chance that we will do so.

As with any kind of insurance, national hospital insurance carries with it some very real benefits. But, like everything else, it has to be paid for, and the individual premium to be paid in this case must not be other than an economic one. It is right and proper that all should know what the scheme costs, and it follows that only the needy who are unable to pay should have their contributions met from taxes.

This represents both the best means of preserving the principal of individual responsibility, and the best hope that none but the most naive will think themselves the recipients of "government" largesse, be it federal or provincial.

★ ★ ★ Canada Council

(Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta)

Judging by some of the strange suggestions being made, there is sound reason for fears that the new Canada Council might easily become what its detractors suspect, if care and common-sense are not exercised.

Opponents of the plan to set up a "culture commission" to foster the arts and sciences in Canada, noted it could be the "greatest pork barrel" ever; also, that it could be the comfortable resting-spot for faithful party workhorses, who might gain positions under the council's operations at comfortable salaries and with few duties of any consequence.

Inevitably, there will be a great many suggestions made on what the Canada Council should concentrate on. It's to be hoped most will have more merit than a recent one made in the senate to the effect that the Canada Council might well study the tourist industry. What possible benefit this might have on Canadian culture is difficult to see, but it's obvious it would make cozy jobs for a bevy of government-appointed "experts" who could study the job at their leisure and the taxpayers' expense.

The motives behind the establishment of the Canada Council were worthy ones and there is a place for some body that can promote the legitimate aspects of Canadian culture—or attempt to rectify the lack of it.

But its operations must be kept under the closest possible scrutiny and control of parliament and not under the benevolent eye of some independent body not directly responsible to parliament as a whole.

If it is to fulfill its worthy aims and serve some useful purpose on the Canadian scene, the original appointments and successive ones to it should be made—or recommended—by a committee of the house that represents as broad a cross-section of the populace as possible and one that is not "weighted" according to the number of seats held by any particular party.

If the greatest care is not exercised, it can become exactly what its detractors say: another useless arm of the federal government that will be only one more drain on the taxpayer.

Let's use new school aid

(The Times, Morden, Manitoba)

Among recent announcements in the Legislature that have promised a great range of gifts to Municipalities was that made by the Minister of Education, Hon. W. C. Miller. There is to be a two-thirds increase in operating grants for secondary schools . . . teacher's pensions are to be doubled . . . and, at last, municipalities will be given assistance to build new schools (20%). Mr. Miller announced as well a proposal to increase fees for non-resident students to \$6.50 a month for elementary grades and \$12.50 for those attending grades 9 to 12. These "gifts" are wonderful for electioneering purposes—and no-one would deny a government the privileges of making use of such methods—but they are so long overdue that much of the glamour may be considerably dimmed in voters' eyes.

The first mentioned grant increase will be most welcome—and especially so in Morden where it is planned to increase the teaching staff by about 25 percent next year. The second will be equally welcome by the teachers themselves—a male teacher can now look forward to an annual pension income of \$1,050 after 30 years of teaching, plus the return from their own contributions.

The final item is all new, not just an increase. As with most concessions from governments, it comes only after many years of pressure from all municipal groups that have educational responsibilities. This item will reduce the cost of the new school for Morden—which we still need and will have to approve sooner or later—by one fifth. It will also reduce the payments were making on the present school's debentures.

The sooner we can take advantage of this offer, the better it is going to be, as delays are going to mean extra, unnecessary expense to this town. The knowledge that the cost of a new school will now be 25 percent less, as far as taxpayers in the school district are concerned, should be an incentive to get cracking on another vote.

★ ★ ★ Breaking bread together

(The Signal, Goderich, Ont.)

A rapidly expanding Toronto evening newspaper, The Telegram, was the hospitable host of Ontario weekly newspaper editors at Toronto Friday evening. Not only did "The Tely" sponsor a dinner for the visiting editors at the King Edward Hotel but also staged a program of appealing entertainment with members of its staff as the performers.

Whenever members of The Fourth Estate gather together there is always an unusually strong bond of friendship and understanding among them. This was so much in evidence at the aforementioned dinner in connection with the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association at Toronto last week. The newspapermen "let down their hair" and made fun of themselves and of the passing scenes in life which they daily record for the public. Alternately they were in philosophic moods and in atmosphere of levity.

Many of the daily newspapermen present as hosts once served on weekly newspapers. This contributed to the fact that the gathering was like one, big, happy family. Daily and weekly newspapermen each provide their own particular type of news for their respective fields of service. Daily newspapers and weekly newspapers are not rivals but friends. The Telegram has given ample evidence of this in the past in a show of co-operation with the weeklies. The gathering last Friday night was just one more example of this type of mutual understanding and friend-

★ ★ ★ An overload beyond the bounds of possibility (?)

(The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta)

Most of us can understand that overloading a machine invites trouble. We recognize that overloading an electric circuit may result in disaster. It is the simple common sense expressed in our proverb about the last straw breaking the camel's back.

In practice we are generally wise enough not to overload our cars or our electric circuits. We are sensitive to the point of absurdity about overloading human agencies. But when we come to our economic system we seem to assume that an overload is beyond the bounds of possibility.

This is an era of hopefuls demanding. We want more homes, more schools, more hospitals, more labor-saving devices for the home. We are not prepared to wait for these gains, to earn more, or to save for the rainy day. We expect to pay something in the long run, but we would rather pay a little more than wait.

We can understand the principle that an overload anywhere is essentially destructive. Why is it that we are blind to the most dangerous overload of all—excessive demands that must be financed out of money that we have not yet earned?



The 1957 public works program of the provincial government started early on the Morden-Sprague road. Machines and men are already at work rebuilding bridges that will be part of the 1957 improvement program on this road. Other work in the constituency of Emerson will be on No. 12 Highway between South Junction and Sprague. These photos are taken on the Morden-Sprague road, east of Dominion City, where public works crews are pushing to replace two bridges. Abbie Raw is in charge of the bridge crew, while Irving Scott handles the pile driver gang. Both live in Dominion City.



Highway No. 12 and Parkway featured in 1957 public works

By ARMOR MACKAY

The Mississippi Parkway and its connections are a feature of the 1957 highway program for South-east submitted to the Legislature by Hon. Ron Robertson, minister of public works.

On the Parkway itself two survey parties are in the field now, scouting the choice of exact locations for the route across the 50-odd miles from the Middlebro entry port to Falcon Lake, and making borings to find out soil conditions along these locations. New aerial photographs of the area are to be made this summer.

By next winter it may be possible to start clearing the right-of-way for the Manitoba part of the Parkway.

On the Trans-Canada east, which will be the official link from the Parkway to Winnipeg, the last 10 miles of paving are being done this summer along the shore of Falcon Lake to the Ontario border. The eastern cut-off from the Trans-Canada to West Hawk Lake is being paved. And various improvements and slope repairs through a sandy stretch will be made east of the Sandilands Forest Reserve.

On No. 12, the shortest route from Winnipeg to the Parkway, Warroad, Fort Frances, International Falls and Duluth, another 13 miles of the highway is to be paved, completing 62 miles of paving on the route from Winnipeg as far as the Vita corner.

If more money becomes available during the construction season, through weather blocking construction elsewhere, the paving on No. 12 will be continued for another 12 miles or so, which would place the end of paving close to the Rat River bridge and Sundown corner.

Paving to the Vita corner will leave only 35 miles of gravel surface on the route between Winnipeg and a paved connection to the Minnesota highway system at the Pine Creek entry port, or 47 miles to the South Junction port.

East of South Junction, new

drainage is to be dug and a new, modern highway grade is to be built this year as far as Sprague, six miles. The location has not been announced, but indications are that a completely new grade will be built half-a-mile south of the present road so as to build on a drier location and save the cost of digging up the old road and of moving pole lines.

East of Sprague, only 13 miles of construction will be left to complete No. 12 to the Middlebro entry port. This mileage is normally one year's construction.

But an overpass or cloverleaf interchange is planned for the junction of No. 12 with the Mississippi Parkway. And to allow time for building this, the completion date of No. 12 has been set as 1960, in Mr. Robertson's seven-year pro-

gram.

"With the Mississippi Parkway being built, we have to complete No. 12 to it as soon as possible," in Mr. Robertson's words.

Before the end of 1957 paving on the No. 12 and South Junction, base stabilization will be done on some 35 miles.

On No. 59 south, base and double prime is to be laid on the 12 miles from the Trans-Canada to the Manning Canal, the present northern end of pavement. Money is provided for grade and gravel on the four miles between the Planky Plains bridge and the Morden-Sprague Highway.

On No. 59 north, paving is to be laid from the Trans-Canada to Marion St., 2.6 miles, and seal coat from Marion St. to Bird's Hill.

North of the old No. 1 east, five miles of No. 59 north are to be graded and gravelled as far as East Selkirk, first stage in completing the highway for the remaining 25 miles from East Selkirk through Libau to Beacoma and Gull Lake, on the present No. 22 north.

On No. 22 south, grade, structures and gravel are to be completed on the 13 miles from Anola northwards to Hazelglenn corner on old No. 1 east.

This will leave only the 13 miles from Ste. Anne corner to Anola to be built in 1958 in order to open the first direct highway between the largest centres of Southeast and Northeast—between Arbakku (connecting with Greenbush, Minnesota 32, and Thief River Falls), Vita, Steinbach, Ste. Anne, Beausejour, Gull Lake, Pine Falls-Powerview, Manigotogan and Bissett, and the Lake Winnipeg beaches.

On No. 15, the highway will be rebuilt for 14 miles, from the present end of the paving at the Tallman gravel pit road east of Transcona to Anola.

Together, No. 15 from No. 59 to Anola and No. 22 south from Anola to Hazelglenn corner will open a new 44-mile by-pass into Winnipeg for traffic through Beausejour from the Whiteshell and Winnipeg River on the east; and from the Lake Winnipeg beaches, Pine Falls, Manigotogan and Bissett on the north.

B.C. ELECTRIC CAN'T WAIT FOR MICA—STEAM PLANT INSTEAD

B.C. Power Corporation probably will be forced to build a big and expensive steam generating plant because federal and provincial policies on hydro development are not favorable to B.C. Electric's time. — The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.—April 4, 1957.

Many birds chirp while migrating to guide their young.

Tree planting car on its 37th annual tour of the Prairies

Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, serviced and moved over both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific through the courtesy of the Railways, and supported by voluntary donations, the Association's "travelling classroom" has carried inspiration and instruction to the people of the West during the past 36 consecutive years. In this period it has travelled over 100,000 miles, and played host to one million three hundred thousand people.

Tree planting is an essential element in the stabilization of agriculture in Western Canada. Successful tree plantings provide protection for people, crops, soil, and livestock, and also make the prairies a better place to live. As shelter belts around the prairie farm home, they make possible, by the protection they afford, successful gardens and supplies of small fruit; thus helping to keep the home table supplied. They add a new pleasure to home life and the comforts of living. As field shelters, although they do not obviate the need for proper cropping and soil management practices, they can be so integrated with them that these practices are made more effective.

Meetings are held in the Car, at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home grounds, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

SHELTER BELTS — FIELD SHELTERS — PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

The Canadian Forestry Association is a National Association of 25,000 members, working to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of our natural resources of SOIL, FORESTS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE. It is entirely supported by voluntary grants and donations.

OUR TRAVELLING SCHOOL HOUSE

We have received inquiries about our unique Tree Planting Car from people and organizations in many parts of Canada and the United States. Letters also come from other countries. Such letters are always somewhat of a surprise, particularly when you receive one from Australia, we wonder just how the writer heard about our "classroom on wheels".

Maybe we are just being modest, as possibly no other educational undertaking has used such interesting facilities over so many years to carry on an educational mission. In the early thirties this travelling theatre and lecture car was equipped with 16 m.m. sound projectors, and presented the first sound movies in many a small prairie community. The Tree Plant-

ing Car has enjoyed a great deal of publicity through both Press and Radio. It has been the subject of talks on national and overseas broadcasts, and articles in leading publications.

Most gratifying of all is the welcome it receives from the people who know it best, as it carries its message from one prairie town to another over the long itinerary each year. Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway and placed in service at the close of the First World War, this classroom, with capacity for one hundred people, has visited scores of communities each year, on both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National through the courtesy of the Railways, making the 1957 tour the 37th without a break.

This year, as in the past few years, the grandchildren of those who attended meetings in the Car during its early years of service, will be marching from their schools to visit the Tree Planting Car. To some of them it will be their first time on a railway coach, and to all an experience their grandparents still remember, lessons and films in a school house on wheels.

Should we provide free towing jobs

Perhaps the Winkler Chamber of Commerce or the Winkler Town Council could consider action similar to that planned in Steinbach to protect Winkler's enviable slogan, "The Shopping Centre of Southern Manitoba".

Steinbach, like Winkler, put in sewerage last fall, and has streets they would rather forget about than look at for the time being.

The Chamber of Commerce there is considering a free towing service for out-of-towners who get stuck there till their streets are back in repair because visitors are not familiar with the trenching system nor which streets are passable.

At present favorable weather has done wonders to Winkler's streets but should we have excessive rain or snow in the next month, the plan is worthy of consideration here as a convenience and good-will gesture.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., March 27/57.

COMPROMISE

Most girls at some time in their lives have an ambition to become a nurse. Many do realize their hopes but others may not acquire the standards of education required or be able to comply with age limits. Sometimes, women are not free to take up such work because of family responsibilities. There is, however, a happy compromise in which educational standards and age limits are extended and the girl or woman whose health and temperament are suitable for the work, may become a trained assistant to the nurse. Information on schools of training in the various provinces may be obtained from provincial health departments.

The first government employment bureau was established in Paris, France, in 1843. 3244

THE 1957 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN				MANITOBA				ALBERTA			
Zehner	Mon.	April 29		Shevlin	Wed.	" 12		Gleichen	Thurs.	" 12	
Frankslake	Tues.	" 30		Bield	Thurs.	" 13		Namaka	Fri.	" 13	
Edenwold	Wed.	May 1		Shordale	Fri.	" 14		Strathmore	Sat.	" 14	
Avonhurst	Thurs.	" 2		Grandview	Mon.	" 17		Langdon	Mon.	" 16	
Edgeley	Fri.	" 3		Gilbert Plains	Tues.	" 18		Shepard	Tues.	" 17	
Muscow	Sat.	" 4		Ashville	Wed.	" 19		Indus	Wed.	" 18	
Fort Qu'Appelle	Mon.	" 6		Dauphin	Thurs.	" 20		Dalenead	Thurs.	" 19	
Lebret	Tues.	" 7		Dauphin	Fri.	" 21		Carseland	Fri.	" 20	
Balcarres	Wed.	" 8		Ochre River	Mon.	" 24		Ardenode	Mon.	" 23	
Gillespie	Thurs.	" 9		Makinak	Tues.	" 25		Lyalta	Tues.	" 24	
Lorlie	Fri.	" 10		Laurier	Wed.	" 26		Rockyford	Wed.	" 25	
Finnie	Sat.	" 11		McCreary	Thurs.	" 27		Baintree	Thurs.	" 26	
Duff	Mon.	" 13		Glencairn	Fri.	" 28		Rosebud	Fri.	" 27	
Colmer	Tues.	" 14		Glenella	Sat.	" 29		Redland	Sat.	" 28	
Melville	Wed.	" 15		Plumas	Tues.	July 2		Wayne	Mon.	" 30	
Melville	Thurs.	" 16		Ogilvie	Wed.	" 3		Beynon	Tues.	Oct. 1	
McKlim	Fri.	" 17		Golden Stream	Thurs.	" 4		Drumheller	Thurs.	" 3	
Othton	Sat.	" 18		Katrine	Fri.	" 5		Drumheller	Fri.	" 4	
Yorkton	Wed.	" 22		Beaver	Sat.	" 6		Morrin	Mon.	" 7	
Yorkton	Thurs.	" 23		Newton	Mon.	" 8		Munson	Tues.	" 8	
Ebenezer	Fri.	" 24		Oakville	Tues.	" 9		Rumsey	Wed.	" 9	
Gorlitz	Sat.	" 25		Elie	Wed.	" 10		Rowley	Thurs.	" 10	
Burgis	Mon.	" 27		Dacotah	Thurs.	" 11		Big Valley	Fri.	" 11	
Canora	Wed.	" 29		Brunkild	Mon.	" 15		Scollard	Sat.	" 12	
Mikado	Thurs.	" 30		Sanford	Tues.	" 16		Red Willow	Mon.	" 14	
Veregin	Fri.	" 31		Homewood	Wed.	" 17		Fenn	Tues.	" 15	
Kamsack	Mon.	June 3		Sperling	Thurs.	" 18		Meeting Creek	Wed.	" 16	
Cote	Tues.	" 4		Carman	Fri.	" 19		Donalda	Thurs.	" 17	
Runnymede	Wed.	" 5		Stephensfield	Mon.	" 22		Armena	Fri.	" 18	
Togo	Thurs.	" 6		Graysville	Tues.	" 23		Camrose	Mon.	" 21	
MANITOBA				Notre Dame	Wed.	" 24		Camrose	Tues.	" 22	
Makaroff	Fri.	" 7		de Lourdes	Thurs.	" 25		New Sarepta	Wed.	" 23	
Deepdale	Sat.	" 8		Roseisle	Fri.	" 26		Hay Lakes	Thurs.	" 24	
Roblin	Tues.	" 11		Somersat	Sat.	" 27		Looma	Fri.	" 25	
				Cardinal	Sat.	" 27		Edberg	Sat.	" 26	

Fashions

Stork-style



7036

by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart wherever you go in this lovely maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparked with colorful flower embroidery!

Pattern 7036: Misses' Maternity Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, transfer of two embroidery motifs 5 x 5 inches; directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Safety awards won by CNR employees

Safety shields, emblematic of the lowest accident rate among district and divisional employees on the Canadian National Railways western region, have been won by the Manitoba district and the Portage-Brandon division. The awards, presented by J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region, were for records set during 1956.

I. Lucas, general superintendent, Manitoba district, and A. C. Nicholls, superintendent, Portage-Brandon division, accepted the shields on behalf of their employees.

Providence, R.I., was so called in 1636 by Roger Williams "in gratitude to his Supreme Deliverer."

3244



BIGGEST TULIP BED—A million tulips in bloom in Ottawa. Massed in this one spectacular bed, only part of which is seen here, will be 70,000 tulips, the largest single display of the flowers in Canada's capital City. The tulips will be at their best during the Annual Canadian Tulip Festival from May 13 to 30.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 20, 1957)



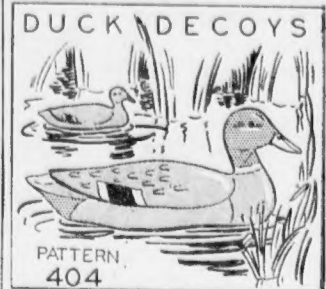
NEW CANADIANS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL COUNCIL WOMEN—A number of New Canadians presently attending Basic English classes, were guests of the Immigration and Citizenship Committee of the Local Council of Women at a social held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spraggs, North Hill. The picture shows a recent Hungarian immigrant, Ginter Laszlo, playing the violin, while his brother, extreme right, and a friend listen to the melody. He was accompanied by Margaret Ann Waddell, who attended as pianist for the unusual social event.

—Sun Photo-Scan.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

They might fool you

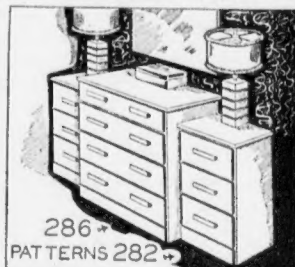
These decoys are "big as life and twice as natural"—beautifully rounded and water-proofed in realistic colors. Yet, they are easy



to make by building up wood sections that are no trick to cut. Pattern 404, which gives actual-size guides and shows every step, will be mailed for 35c. It is one of five patterns in the Sportsman's Packet for \$1.50.

Chests

A group of chests gives a good effect. The two sizes shown have block-front drawers that are easy to make with hand tools from stock sizes of lumber. Pattern 286



for the 32-inch and 282 for the 18-inch-wide chest are 35c each. The Bedroom-Furniture Packet of 5 patterns including these chests is \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.I.,
4133 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

You can put away your "red flannels"

It looks like Swift Current and district people can get the mothballs out and stow their "red flannels" away until next October, because the geese have started to wing north and the gophers are showing.

"Mac" McGillivray, salesman for a bread company, reported seeing a flock of honkers veering north Friday morning, and George McLeod, Riverdene resident, reported a similar sight Saturday morning. These were the first sightings of wild geese to come to The Sun's attention.

Reporter Ray Johnston spotted a gopher in the vicinity of the old cemetery one day last week—the first to be reported locally in at least two years. So that makes it appear that the gophers are making a comeback.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 27, 1957.

Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

D.A.'S CORNER

Continued from front page
SEED CLEANING PLANTS

Have you purchased your shares in the proposed Three Hills and District Seed Cleaning Plant? Shares are fifty (\$50.00) each and may be purchased from any Bang's captain or member of the Provisional Board.

There are at present 19 Seed Cleaning Plants operating in Alberta with a daily capacity of 40,000 bushels. In 1956 these Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants cleaned 3,283,807 bushels and this year's figure is expected to be much higher.

SPRAY WEEDS EARLY

It is competition that causes the damage when weeds infest the field—competition for the moisture, plant food, light and air needed by the crops. Competition means reduced tillering and lowered crop yields. That is why Henry Friesen, Agronomist in charge of Field Husbandry at the Lacombe Experimental Farm, stresses early spraying for weed control. Spray when the weeds are small, he advises. You will not only have better crops but the weeds will be easier to kill.

Experience at Lacombe last year again supported the recommendation for early spraying. A crop of oats was badly infested with hemp nettle. MCP was the chemical used. Untreated, the oats yielded 53.5 bushels to the acre and the hemp nettle weighed 905 lbs. dried. Sprayed when the oats had 3 to 4 leaves and the hemp nettle 4 to 6 leaves, the oat yield was 79.5 bushels and the seed weighed only 227 lbs. Six ounces per acre was the amount of MCP applied. Similar treatment when the oats were in the shot blade neither improved the crop nor harmed the nettles.

Other results tell the same story. Tests at the University of Manitoba have shown reduced competition and increased crop yields from earlier spraying of flax, wheat and oats infested with wild mustard. Reduction of basal branching of flax and reduced tillering of the wheat and oats due to competition was an important factor in reducing yield. It pays to spray early, says Mr. Friesen. Kill the weeds while they are young and give your crop the chance it deserves. Spraying before the grain crop reaches the 5-leaf stage is Mr. Friesen's recommendation.

BOW VALLEY LEAGUE
1957 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 12—Bassano at Irricana
Gleichen at Brooks
Strathmore at Standard
May 26—Ogden at Bassano
Irricana at Gleichen
Brooks at Strathmore
June 2—Standard at Ogden
Bassano at Brooks
Strathmore at Irricana
June 9—Irricana at Strathmore
Brooks at Gleichen
Ogden at Standard
June 16—Gleichen at Bassano
Standard at Irricana
Strathmore at Ogden
June 23—Ogden at Brooks
Bassano at Strathmore
Gleichen at Standard
June 30—Irricana at Bassano
Standard at Gleichen
Brooks at Ogden
July 7—Gleichen at Irricana

Strathmore at Brooks
Bassano at Standard
July 14—Brooks at Irricana
Bassano at Gleichen
Ogden at Strathmore
July 21—Strathmore at Bassano
Brooks at Standard
Irricana at Ogden
July 28—Ogden at Gleichen
Irricana at Brooks
Standard at Strathmore
Aug. 4—Standard at Bassano
Ogden at Irricana
Gleichen at Strathmore
Aug. 11—Brooks at Bassano
Irricana at Standard
Gleichen at Ogden
Aug. 18—Standard at Brooks
Strathmore at Gleichen
Bassano at Ogden
Games are to start at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays.

In games played at Irricana on May 12, Irricana outscored the Bassano team 9—8 in the first game and Bassano came back to win the second game 14—9.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

we in Alberta enjoyed being in power again. There is no doubt the Liberal Government will be returned to power.

This being the case, a Liberal Candidate would be in a fine position to be able to have a great deal to say with respect to the forming of policy. Social Creditors will tell you they

A candidate is the most valuable to his Constituency when he represents the party in power. The last time a candidate

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1955 Model New Holland Baler Super 66 with P.T.O. \$1250.
1956 Model New Holland Baler Super 66 with P.T.O. \$1290.
1954 Massey 66 Baler with Engine \$1000. John Deere wire tie Baler with Engine \$975. Used Cockshutt Manure Spreader, like new \$350. We can use wheat on trade.

—LINDEN MACHINE WORKS
Phone 3432, Linden.

for Bow River enjoyed the privilege was during the coalition when the U.F.A. members held the balance of power. That is over 30 years ago. It is time will be in power. What chance have they when they have never polled over five per cent of the votes in Canada? The Conservatives will win some seats but are very unlikely to form the next Government.

The most effective candidate is Bates for Bow River.
Vernon A. Hanson

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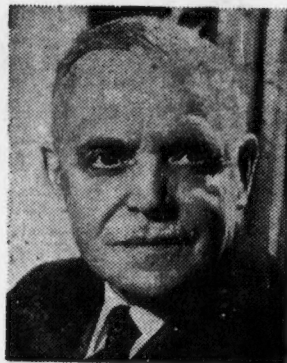
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